Hutton, Maurice, 1856 - 1940 (Principal, University College) July - Nov. 1919 (013)

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Dear Mr. President-

I have gone into the figures carefully of the number of lectures lectureships for returned men. Miss Paterson's basis of calculation appears to have been 190 lectures for three men.

Three men could never have covered the work, even if it had been thought wise to limit the number of lectures as much as possible: nor could the students have finished their courses as soon as they have done, had their time been limited to these men's courses.

The actual number lecturing in Greek or Latin to returned men was 13 instead of 3 (exclusive of myself) the actual lectures (still exclusive) was nearly double (350).

I propose that you consider the Latin now paid for in the cheques already issued but issue supplementary cheques for the Greek. This will involve the sum of six hundred dollars as follows

Professor Robertson	40 lectures (not yet concluded)		160 00
Father Carr	25 lectures		100 00
" Muckle	35 ...		140 00
Professor Langford	30 "		100
" Woodhead	20 "		100
	(in Greek)	total	600 00

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I suggest that so far as the first four are concerned cheques be made out for the sums named: but as for Woodhead who has already received a cheque for 300 dollars, his work in Greek be paid by a cheque made out to me (or to Smith) in trust for the department of classics: with it I can then provide for the payment of men otherwise not provided for, though not on the same scale on which Woodhead Woodcock Bowen were paid.

Professors Dale, Duff, Kirkwood, Smith & Bell have all done work in Latin & all on the understanding quite distinctly made, that extra work was being paid for by the University. Smith will credit up his cheque for 400 dollars & will pay

125 dollars to Dale, (who gave some 50 lectures)
75 dollars to Kirkwood ... 20
75 dollars to Bell ... 20

will keep 125 dollars for himself for ... 35 ...

Then with this extra hundred dollars I or Smith (if the cheque is made to them in trust) can pay

100 dollars to Duff who gave 25 lectures

They will then be receiving rewards 4 dollars per lecture

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which is the same scale as for Robertson Langford Carr & Meikle: & substantial justice will have been done. Since Owen Woodcock & Woodhead received cheques in their own name, with no notice whatever, that these were to be shared with others it seems too late now to demand return & payment from them, even if in some cases (as these three men or at least two of them) the rate will seem rather higher than 4 dollars. But after all these three have worked & are still working on into Aug & are none of them highly paid Professors. So that it appears to me they are not in any sense overpaid. Smith of course who rec'd a cheque for 400.00 & suspected some mistake stands to lose 275.00 of this cheque but he is quite willing to do this, in order that the spirit of the understanding, under which all accepted this work & arranged to take it at various times between March & July, may be faithfully carried out. I see no other way of fulfilling that very definite understanding which I myself shared (after reference to the Registrar's office) & which I communicated to my colleagues: & I strongly urge upon you this as the only tolerable solution of a rather thorny question.

yours Maurice Hutton

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Dear Falconer, You will bear with me I know if I seem to be neglecting my University matters. The conditions here are so critical & complicated that I propose to wait to Monday next; the 29th before leaving my wife alone in the sanitarium where she has been all summer. Her two girls were up yesterday to see her. Their coming agitated her a good deal but also comforted her as she was better & brighter in the evening than she has yet been.

Otherwise she is really a little better but the progress is very slow. She will probably remain a month longer & they may go to Clifton Springs. If I have to take a few days off to take her I shall ask your indulgence.

Sunday here is a woeful day though I write it is a good Presbyterian: no knitting, no cheese, no jig saw puzzles: only hymn singing: my wife's pieces are great, but my voice does not help to roll the psalm tunes out musically: & my wife was never given to Presbyterian piety.

Has a serious question with me whether a Presbyterian sanitarium — though the owners

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are my kind & [illegible] the [illegible] bearing—
can succeed. Imagine scattering nervous
& broken down people together & then banishing
cards to their bed rooms! The one natural
resource for fallen humanity in these days
of depression or despair. Mrs Hutton & I are
very allowed to play poker patience for a few
nights: but were then entreated not to corrupt
the weaker sisters. Jig saw puzzles are excellent
I find myself quite enthusiastic about them but
when they are the sole occupation for an evening
— the other diversion — a 3 months' baby — being on the
shelf — they are insufficient; if only because
it is expensive to buy new ones every week.
Mrs Menzies of the Chinese mission is here, the best
friend my wife has & a dear: & she had two charming
flappers with her for a time: but she goes tomorrow
back to town to consult Ruddy for a mysterious
mental dyspepsia which debars all decent
food & confines her to peril & bed for the greater
part of the day. Macnaughton is packing up & house
hunting: that is, he is packing up & is house
hunting & he wants to be excused till Oct 1, &
I think that under the circumstances he has a right
to some latitude. Kind regards to Lady Falconer
yours Maurice Hutton

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Dear President - I intended yesterday when I wrote you to ask if anything was being done about the University Magazine in the matter of editorship. It would be just the work which Ruth would like which I think she could do well. She can not only do well but has shown great unsuspected powers of organization & initiative with the various confidential trade reports which she passed into one & brought out in London for the use of the different Ministers. Lloyd was very much pleased by her enthusiasm & initiative & got her her private files from departments which were barred to him before by red tape & official reserve. And Pigott, who is very high now in the secretariat of the Civil Service who insisted on her replacing Caddick (a Merton Don & lecturer in Philosophy) exactly as she left Caddick back in Oxford, was equally pleased with her tact

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literary skill has written, with a loyal, very warm testimonials. She has some vague prospects of somewhat similar work to Mrs Warren Rothers but the Ladies' Magazine is exactly in her line as more literary and not so commercial, though she has learned to like commercial journals: to understand & be interested in trade reports. I can't imagine when she gets the flair for such things but one never can understand one's children's original gifts, for which one can claim no credit: any more than I understand Guy's horsemanship which I attribute to his maternal great grand father (Captain Lenox. Judge Jones - known favourably on the bench only as a judge of horses) to Hutton Rose McCaul, so far as I have ever heard, could sit on a horse for five minutes unless it was undergoing senile decay.

Yours
Frances Hutton

November 6th, 1919

Principal Hutton,
University College.
Dear Principal Hutton:

I am going to ask the Board of Governors to appoint a committee on University Buildings. Would you be good enough to have a small committee of University College appointed to consult with them on the building programme of University College.

Yours sincerely,

President